Snappy Basketball Is Played By Teams of Southwest For Championship

FAST BASKETBALL IS PLAYED IN OPENING OF FEDERATION

Teams From Las Vegas, Silver City, Alamogordo and Bisbee Are Competing With El Paso Quintet For the Championship of the Southwest at the Y. M. C. A. and C. A. A. Gymnasiums.

Fast basketball was in evidence at the opening of the Southwestern and callegos, guards. Soldiers, Martin and Buff, forwards: Erickson, center, M. C. A. Thursday afternoon. The first game of the program was between the 22d infantry team, sicked from company H of that regiment, and the Cactus club five. The soldiers wan by a score of 27 to 16. They were bigger and faster than their opponents and showed better team work. The infantry team was composed of Martin. and showed better team work. The infantry team was composed of Martin and McEcachin, forwards: Hall and Erickson, center; Rasmussen and Daur, guards. The Cactus players were: Hall and Hughes forwards; Snyder, center; Ross and Hunt, guards. The points made for the goldiers were: Martin, 29; McEcachin, 2, Erickson, 2; Daur, 2; Hall, 4, Total, 31.

Points made for the Cacins club:
Snyder, 7; Ross, 4; Hall, 5; Total, 16.
"Y" Defents Las Vegas.
In the second game, the El Paso T.
M. C. A. team ran away with the Las
Vegas, N. M., team although the batter team was game from start to
linish. The score was 48 to 17. The
local boys had the best of it in weight,
helght and strength and they played
a rougher game.

The El Paso team was composed of D. Bowman and Evana forwards: C. Bowman center: Thomas and Done, suards. The Las Vegas team was composed of White and Koogler, forwards: Stewart, center; Larraxela and Guilleras guards.

legos, guarda.

The points made for the El Paso team were: C. Bowman, 16; D. Bowman, 19; Evans, 14; Done, S. Total, 48.
Points made for Las Vegas were: Koogler, 11; Gallegos, 2; Stewart, 2; White, 2. Total 17.

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Las Vegas Wiss From Soldlers.
Clever handling and quick team work on the part of the New Mexicans enabled the Las Vegas Normal quintet to defeat the squad representing Company H, 22d infantry in the third game of the federation series at the Y. M. C. A. gym by the score of 25 to 28. The game was fast and clean throughout, the teams being well matched in weight and height. Following are the lineups: Las Vegas club, White and Koogler,

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The Y. M. C. A. easily won the second match from the Cactus five by the score of 35 to 26. Following are the lineups: Y. M. C. A., Thomas, Teague and Evans, forwards: C. Bowman, center; H. Bowman, and King, guards: D. Bowman, substitute. Cactus, Hoover and Snyder, forwards: Hunt, center; Hall and Ross, guards:

Pointmakers, Y. M. C. A., Thomas, 4; Tongue, 4; Evans, 3; C. Bowman, 10; D. Bowman, 12: Cactus, Hoover, 6; Sny-der, 10; Hall, 4. Referee, Golden. Bisbee Wins From Alamogordo.

Bisbee Wins From Alamogorde.

A marked improvement was shown in the play of the Alamogorde High school ham from its first appearance when it was defeated at the Y. M. C. A. gym this morning by the Bisbee Y. M. C. A. squad by the score of 31 to 8.

Following are the lineups: Bisbee.

L. C. Daniels, center; E. Youkum and H. Hodgson, guards; J. Champion, E. Verfath and B. Struthers, forwards, Alamogordo, Lee and Saulsberry, forwards: Jackson, center, Keith and Walker guards.

Walker guards.

Cartus Club Loses to Las Vegas.

The Las Vegas normal squad kept up its winning streak and won from the Cactus club five in the second match at the Y. M. C. A. today by the score of 12 to 13. Following are lineups: Cactus club. R. Hall and D. Hughes, forwards; Snyder, center; Ross and Hunt, guards. Lus Vegas, Carl Eller, Clare Koogler and Prentiss White, forwards; Harold Stewart, Sectavio Larrazola and Solomen Gallegos, guards.

Silver City Wins From Alamogordo.

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High school, 52 to 6 in the opening game at the Catholic Athletic association hall Thursday afternoon. Big Springs V. M. C. A. failed to arrive for the scheduled game with the El Paso.
High school. The team had not reached the city Friday morning.
Following are the lineups: Silver City, Pennewell and Blackwell, forwards: Williams. center: Crawford and M. Blackwell, guards. Alamogordo, Clayton and Tipton, forwards; Walker, center: Woods and Keith, guards.
Pointmakers. Silver City, J. Blackwell, 34; Pennewell, 4; Williams. 6.
Alamogordo Loses to El Paso.

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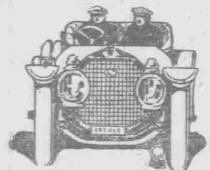
Bisbee Bests Silver City.

Bisbee Y. M. C. A. won from the Sil-

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ver City quintet 28 to 5 in the second night game at the Catholic Athletic as-

lon.
Heups were: Biabee, Benton and sers, forwards; Thomas, center; Bion and Mafflo, guards. Silver M. Biackwell and J. Crawford, rds; Pennewell, center; Williams J. Blackwell, guards. Referee, of

and J. Blackwell, guards. Referee, Bryant.

Pointmakers, Bisbee, Struthers, 14; Benton, 6; Thomas, 4; Sliver City, J. Blackwell, 2; M. Blackwell, 5.

Soldlers Lose to Y. M. C. A.

Outclassing their opponents in basket work and pussing, the crack local Y. M. C. A. quintet walloped the company H. basketball squad in a fast rame Friday morning at the C. A. A. gymnasium by the score of 41 to 18.

The Y. M. C. A. used its regular lineup. C. Bowman, center; E. Evans and D. Bowman, forwards; R. Done and L. Thomas, guards, Soldlers; B. Erickson, center; B. Buff and F. Martin, forwards: E. McEachin and P. Daur, guards; H. Basmusaen and R. Downing, substitutes.

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R. Bryant officialted as referee in the first half and H. L. Mitchell, of the Y. M. C. A. refereed the last part of the game. The second scheduled match was not

the game.

The second scheduled match was not played because of the non-appearance of the Big Springs team scheduled to meet the Silver City quintet.

The Y. M. C. A. gave a dinner today to the visiting competitors and to the members of the local teams.

The schedule for the rest of the meeting follows:

At Y. M. C. A.

Friday, 3 p. m.—Co. H. 22d, vs. Alamogordo; Cactus club vs. E. P. H. S.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Cactus club vs. Big Springs; Silver City vs. E. P. H. S.

Saturday, 10 n. m.—Y. M. C. A. vs. E. P. H. S.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Big Springs vs. Bigbee; Las Vegas vs. Alamogordo.

Saturday, 4 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. vz. Big Springs; Las Vegas vs. E. P. H. S.

Saturday, 5 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. vz. Bigsprings; Las Vegas vs. E. P. H. S.

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Saturday, 4 p. m.—Cactus club vs. Silver City; Co. H., 22d, vs. Big Springs.

Each team plays each other team once on a percentage basis.

NEARY WINS PRIZE

NEARY WINS PRIZE AND BREAKS RECORD

Crack Bowler of the Andreas Team in the Cactus Team Exceeds High Total Record by Six Pins.

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Alamogordo Loses to El Paso.

Night game—First match, El Paso High school. C. Lineups. El Paso, Robertson, and Kilburn, forwards; Hill, center; Schumacher and Walker, guards. Mee, Bowden, Race and Masters, subs. Alamogordo Loses to El Paso.

Robertson, C. Catholic Catholic Cartus alleys and the match by manager had in mulicularing company, to be awarded to the champion bowler of any and the cart and walker, guards. Mee, Bowden, Race and Wasters, subs. Alamogordo, Lee and Woods, forwards; Jackson, center; Tipton and Chayton, guards. Referee, Bryant.

Pointmakers, El Paso, Kilburn, 18; Hill 14; Schumacher, 4; Walker, 4; Robertson, 6.

Capron squad. Capron also rolled bigh

The following scores were made: Ball and Bag Contest.

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BOXING BOUTS SCHEDULED

FOR GREATER NEW YORK
Feb. 22—Young Brown vs. Willie
Schasefer, welterweight; Young Driscoll
vs. Frankle Hufnagle, featherweight;
Jimmy Coffey vs. Young Gradwell,
ightweight, Irving Athletic club.
Feb. 25—Art Nelson vs. Geo. Rodel
(Boer), heavyweight; Jim Coffey vs.
Jack McFarland, heavyweight; Fairmount Athletic club.
Feb. 28—Young Shugrue vs. Young
Brown, lightweight; Johnny Dundee
vs. Charley White, featherweight;
Young Jack O'Brien vs. Phil Cross,
welterweight, Empire Athletic club.
March 1—Jimmy Barry vs. Larry
Lundy, lightweight, frving A. C.
March 6—Jack Dillion vs. Jack McCarron, middleweight, 4th St. club.
March 1 or 17—Bombardier Wells
vs. Gunboat Smith, heavyweight, Garden A. C.

den A. C. March 19-Abe Attell vs. Ollic Kirke, featherweight, 44th St. club.

Double Play Combination Is Broken

Both Evers and Tinker Will Have New Mates This Season. Leaving Doyle and Fletcher the Quickest Pair of Double Play Men in the Game

C HICAGO, ILL., Feb. 21.—When Joe who would pull down all prizes were they offered to the ball player possessing the largest pair of hands.

Dovle and Fletcher cut into 542 playing alongside of each other in Chicago, they were accounted the insteat pair of infielders in the National league, and the summary of a Cub box score that didn't contain he phrase, "Double plays—Tinker to Evers to Chance," was considred a curio. These two men undoubtedly started more double plays than any other pair of infielders in the National league, and now that the combination has been split up, fans are wondering what due of players will be their successors as rapid fire double play artists. Chicagoans, of course, hope that Al Bridwell will prove as speedy as J. Faversham and will force hope that Al Bridwell will prove as speedy as J. Faversham and will force his way into as many double plays as did the Cincinnati leader. The fans of Redland naturally look to Tinker to speed up Dick Egan and teach him the classic style Trojan Evers possesses when participating in dual killings.

Glants Have Quick Pair.

It is hardly likely that Bridwell will work as quickly or as smoothly with Evers as did Tinker, or that Evers will be able to make his equal out of Egan. The probabilities, based on last year's figures, are that the Glants will have the quickest pair of double play artists in Larry Doyle, who won the Chalmers car offered to the National league's most valuable player mat year, and Arthur Fletcher,

Doyle and Fletcher cut into 112 double plays last season, Evers and Tinker doing a bit better, since they broke into 151. The New York cantain took part in 73 double plays, his team mate in 83, the new Cableader was in 72, and the new commander of the Reds was in 78. Of the four men named, Fletcher started the greatest number of two ply ratirements—namely, 61. Doyle had 35 to his credit. Evers and Tinker 32. No National league player participated in 100 double plays, Jack Miller of littishing approaching nearest to the century mark with 95. Fred Merkle was in 87, but did not start in a single dual killing.

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Fastest Fleiding Tenm.
The National lengue's fastest fielding team, based on the number of double plays participated in would have been made up last season in

Double Plays.

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	LF-Carey, Pittsburg 9	1.	01
4.1	CF-Leach, Chicago 7	13	1
6	RF-Mitchell Cincinnati 8	-0	8
	RF-Schulte, Chicago 8	- 0	- 8

end on the varsity team for beveral years and in 1909 was head coach of Ted" Coy's championship elegen.

READY FOR BATTLE OS ANGELES, CAL, Feb. 21.-With Joe Rivers knocking bis

sparring partners out and Kayo

RIVERS AND BROWN

Gossip About Sport Stars

Charlie White is in hard training or his coming bout with Johnny Dunce which comes off at New York on Pebruary 28. White bested Dundee in former fight and the New York crapper is anxious to wipe out the lack mark, especially as the winner such children in scheduled to meet Johnny Kilane.

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Joe Mandot, the New Orleans light-weight, has lost the services of his manager, Harry Coleman, Mandot is just recovering from lilness that made him postpone the bout with Tommy Murphy. Celeman retired on account of having to handle his father's bus-

Tommy Gavigan, the Cleveland middleweight, who recently our pointed Howard Morrow, has received offers from the Paris, France, promoters for three bouts. Gavigan intends to sail for France on April 12. He is at present scheduled to meet George Chip at New York on Feb. 21, and will later take on Freddie Hicks during the middle of March.

he would use many of the laws laid down by former manager Chance, and for the youngsters to learn by watch-ing the old timers.

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Only one ball player in a hundred runs properly, and the average player could cut a half second off his time from the plate to first base by a change in style of running, according to George Hoskins, trainer of the Cincinnati Reds, who trained track athletes for years at Bucknell university and for the Pitsburg Athletic club.

Johnny Kilbane passed up a New York match with Patsy Kline, explaining that "Kilne won't fight, he only comes rushing in." Kilbane knows all about Kline. He fought Kline before, and Kline happened to land one. The memory of that swat still remains with Kilbane. So Putsy isn't on the lemon list.

Joe Tinker, manager of the Cincinnati National league baseball team, narrowly escaped serious injury in Chicago in an accident in which his automobile was wrecked. Tinker's car had both front wheels torn off and the steering gear smashed when he crashed into the cuch.

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Stanislaus Zbysco, the Polish wrestler, has set himself a hard task for next Monday night, in Chicago, when he will take on Constant LaMarin and Raymond Cazeau the same night, he has agreed to pin each man's shoulder to the mat in one hour, or forfeit the purse.

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Howard Jones, Yale 1908, Sheffield,

DISCUSSING THE MENUS

Tales Told At the Ringside

- By W. A. Pheion -

EORGE Kirwan, whom they called "The Mystery," was the freakiest fighter of 45 years ago. He was a terror in the lightweight class for many days and finally gave up the game on account of locomotor ataxia, not on account of advancing age or failing skill. Crippled for keeps, but still a pleasing, clever talker, Kirwan now lives an easy life, and gets greatest pleasure through visits to the gymnasiums where the younger boxing generation trains.

"I won most of my fights," said Kirwan one afternoon, "because the other fellows trained to the grooves and rigid limitations of the ring, were all at sea when new stuff was pulled upon them. When I galloped from my corner, waving both arms above my head and flailing down on their beans like a maniac armed with a club, they seldom thought about standing, blocking and jabbing. They tried to sidestep, got their feet mixed in doing so, and then were easy victims. I went along that way two or three years, and the only serious reverse I ever met was from Chappie Jones, a fool negro, who was so rattled he didn't even try to dodge. He shot both hands, blindly, as I came roaring on; one list speared me right on the chin, and it was 20 seconds before I realized what had occurred.

"It was in St. Louis, though, that I got hot medicine, and also discovered that fool actions sometimes cannot conquer fool speech. I was matched with Eddie Connolly, who was a lightweight star of those days, and I figured that I would give Connelly some extra lunacies right off the real. As he was a tough man, it would be better to scare him early, nor give him any chance too learn my style.

"The gong rang, and with a blood curding screech, I set sail for Connolly, both hands flying. He stepped forward instead of back; he shouldered grimly into me, and, as he broke up my attack with a volley of straight lefts, he whispered: 'Does your mother make apple pies?"

"That dazed me. I gave ground, blocked a short hook, and answered, 'yes, but what is it to you?"

"'Oh, nothing,' grunted Connolly, 'only I prefer pumpkin.' And he slammed me on the ear.

"This aroused me. 'She is great on stewed chickens,' I growled, as I prodded him on the nose. He feinted, sunk his right in my ribs, and yelped, 'turkey is far better.' By this time, Connolly had me hypnotized, had me doing the same foolishness right along with him. I forgot my tricks, my copyrighted style of swinging and mixing, and began to talk eatables with him. Every time he mentioned anything specially good he'd slip a wallop to my jaw. By this time I had thought of something I liked in my bill of fare, he'd be going away, and my punch would fall short. So we went along, round after round, with me getting the worst of it, and the crowd wondering where was the wonderful fighting power I had been touted

"In the 17th-we were billed for 20-Connolly bored in, shot a terrific right to my stomach and hissed: 'One thing your mother can't make in comparison to mine-pancakes!' Biff, bang! And I seemed to come to myself all in an instant, as it were. If there was anything my mother could make it was pancakes, and there never were any that could compare with hers. 'You are a liar!' I bellowed. People have been known to go 30 miles to eat the paucakes that my mother madebang, blipp, ke-whango! And Connolly, shaken, joited, all but out, reeled back across the ring. From that time till the finish I held my own, and at every blow I thought of mother's pancakes, and the slight he'd put upon them!"

WRESTLERS ARE ON MAT OVER THREE HOURS WITHOUT A FALL

Brown mauling his help mates about to a queen's tasts the local lightweight situation is commoncing to hook up to a height that is arousing the greatest kind of buterest. Rivers is a great drawing card here in his home town, but it is expected he will outdraw all his previous records owing to his going east and making such a great showing with Leach Cross, who was considered invincible at the lightweight limit and expectably over the 10 round route. Since returning here livers has been going along at such drawing powers live up to expectations there should be close to a \$25.000 house to see champlon Ritchle's chailengers.

News from the training camps is confusing the tans.

WESTERN LEAGUE SELECTS UNPIRES FOR THE SEASON.

Chicago, Hi, Feb. 21.—President Tip O'Neill of the Western league, has an-nounced the following staff of umpires for the season: G. W. Segrist, N. P. Sigley D. J. Fitzsimmons, formerly in Southern league: Ollie Anderson, for-merly of the American association; J. H. Colliflower, formerly of the Ameri-can league. can league

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 21.—Jack "Twin" Sullivan, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Jeff Charke, of this city, fought 10 fast rounds to a draw here last nigot.

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BETWEEN A NEW PINE DOLLAR BILL AND AN OLD ONE - FOUR DOLLARS THAT WAS TOO EASY! Here's to-days WHY ARE THEY CHANGING THEATRES INTO MOVING PICTURE HOUSES LATELY?







